

permission to join but the flagship answered "No." The two little ones wanted the fun all to themselves. The Yale was sent to Sabonay to unload. The Newark continued on in front of Morro until 11 o'clock. Then firing ceased for half an hour and the ships took up new positions, opening again over the same ground except the New York. She sent her shells up the valley as far as the eye could see, bursting and spreading death about them.

The Red Cross Flag.
After the second renewal of the firing the bushes parted and men in single file came out. The first carried a Red Cross flag; the last had the same banner in his hand. The party had half a dozen wounded men and two dead. There was another stop at noon, then the firing resumed with greater energy, the shells being aimed at the masked batteries. The results were not seen from the ships, but the soldiers inland saw the great shells passing over their heads burst. The firing lasted until 2:30 o'clock. The soldiers who came out said that the shells had ruined all the fortifications.

Darkness Friday night saw our army intrenched everywhere before the city. The firing stopped them for awhile. Just before dark the dynamite gun which was with the Rough Riders became jammed, but all day it was in running order and did telling work. It threw shells into Santiago itself. One wrecked a large building and soldiers could be seen running in every direction from the explosion. Throughout the night the wicked firing was constant.

All the Dead and Wounded.
All the spare men were engaged in carrying the wounded back to Sabonay and burying the dead on the battlefield. The wounded were carried in army wagons which jolted over the stones during the weary passage of nine long miles. At Sabonay doctors were ready and Red Cross nurses who had been landed from the steamer State of Texas.

In a large percentage of the wounded operations will be necessary. The tables were filled and hundreds were waiting. The work went on all night but by the light of lanterns and candles. It was a strange scene. When their wounds were dressed the men were carried out and laid on the grass in blankets.

Spaniards Repeatedly Repulsed.
The Spaniards made a desperate effort to recapture San Juan Hill. The hill was assaulted again and again, and each time the enemy was driven back with an awful loss. Our Hotchkiss guns did great execution. Finally the enemy was driven back upon the third intrenchment. Then the sharpshooters began. We tried to plant a battery to dislodge them, but the fire was too hot. Many men were wounded, including a major of the Second Artillery.

Finally the attempt to plant a battery there was abandoned. Another place was selected out of range, but when great damage could be done against the San Juan blockhouse. Once planted the battery opened fire and an assault was made immediately upon the blockhouse. It was not over when the dispatch boat left.

On the other side Major Dillworth, of the First Artillery, commanding the American artillery, opened fire upon the Spanish intrenchments outside Santiago. With him were Parkhurst's, Grimes's and Bart's batteries. In five minutes after the firing was begun, Capt. Parkhurst was shot and badly wounded.

A lot of others were disabled, the batteries not being strongly supported by the infantry, and the position being exposed to a raking fire from the Spanish sharpshooters. The guns were withdrawn and taken to the hill at El Pozo, from which Capt. Parkhurst's battery was shelling the Spanish lines.

Gen. Lawton marched from El Caimon upon Santiago at the same time that the Ninth Massachusetts and the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Michigan came up the railroad track from Sabonay. This was the position of the Michigan when the last column left.

Fighting on All Sides.
There was fighting on all sides driving the Spaniards back inch by inch, but always back. The city was within easy reach; our heavy artillery was badly needed, but was not there but orders were issued to the first Friday night to prepare to bombard.

Before breakfast the line was formed. In the line were the Gloucester, Newark, Indiana, Oregon, Iowa, Massachusetts, Texas, Brooklyn and Vixen in the order named. The gunners had received orders to fire slowly, but not to spare anything. The firing commenced at a signal raised upon the New York at ten minutes to 6 o'clock. The first shot was fired from the forward turret of the flagship. It was immediately answered by the batteries to the east and west of the harbor entrance. The other ships quickly took their cue from the New York and the bombardment became general. Clouds of dust began to rise from the hillsides. The Spanish guns replied for ten minutes. Then the men seemed to desert. Chron. Sampson's fire was maintained steadily for half an hour, when the Newark was ordered out of the line.

The maneuvering of the big battleship during the action in front of Santiago evidently surprised the enemy. As the ships changed position, moving on to give those behind them the chance at the forts, the Spaniards began to retreat, evidently thinking that they were retreating. But it was a sorry sight for them, for their every shot was answered by one which struck almost the exact spot where the last tell-tale puff of smoke came from the Spanish batteries.

The Oregon Leads.
The Oregon, which led the way, firing deliberately, sailed in almost to the entrance of the harbor. The Indiana swung in to the east of the Oregon. When she opened up every one of her guns was brought to bear upon the east battery and the result was observed by the dust and the masses of earth and brick, with here and there a cannon hurled high into the air. The ship was concealed by smoke, but belching fire every second, she rained shells true to the mark, until the east battery ceased to answer. The Oregon took Morro Castle for her mark and she knocked great holes in it everywhere. The big perfect circle of the fort, had waved above the smoke of every engagement, was lost sight of when the Oregon opened fire at just 7 o'clock.

As the flag was knocked over the exultant yell from the battleship was taken up by the other ships and cheering followed.

A shell struck the face of the old castle, which was now running rivulets of crumbled stone. At the next shot a large section of the ramparts seemed to be carried away. After this, there was no reply. The Oregon and Indiana were then ordered to shore until their guns were brought to bear upon the Punta Gorda battery, behind Morro.

They passed to the west directly under all the outer guns, firing quickly as they went. The result was not seen, but the bursting of the shells was heard. If the

Don't Limp Around

UNITED STATES "910" F



THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

WRIGLEY'S COSTLY ERROR

It Enabled the Brooklyn to Defeat the Senators.

THE GAME WAS EXCITING

The Home Team Made a Batting Rally in the Eighth and Had the Game Won—Selbach Did Some Sensational Flinging, and Reitz Led With the Stick.

A large crowd saw the Senators lose to the Brooklyn this morning through a costly error by Wringley in the ninth inning. The game was an exciting one, and the result was in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth. Each Senator received an ovation on stepping to the plate. Dunn and Mercer were the opposing pitchers, and both acquitted themselves creditably. Reitz and Wagner led in batting for the home team, while Wringley and Selbach carried off the fielding honors. The game in detail follows:

First Inning—Griffin went out at first on a bouncer to Myers. Jones went out from Wringley to Anderson. Wringley made a sensational left-hand stop of La Chance's difficult grounder, and retired the runner at first.

Selbach reached first on Shindle's error. Gettman fouled out to Tucker. Anderson sent the ball to Hallman and retired at first, and the "Baron" was caught at third.

Second Inning—Tucker singled to right, but was thrown out at second on his attempt to piffle when Hallman struck out. Shindle hit for two bases. Magoon retired at first on grounder to Wringley.

McGuire went out at first on a grounder to Shindle. Reitz retired, Hallman to Tucker. Wagner went out in the same way.

Third Inning—Ryan drew a base on balls, and reached second on Dunn's successful bunt, and the runners advanced on a sack on Griffin's sacrifice. Jones singled to center, and Ryan and Dunn trotted home. La Chance sent a grounder toward right, forcing Jones at second. Tucker drew a base on balls, and Hallman flew out to Reitz.

Myers sent a line fly to Griffin; Wringley went out from Shindle to Tucker; Mercer struck out.

Fourth Inning—Shindle went out on a high fly to Anderson. Magoon singled to right, but was out at second on Ryan's grounder to Zeke, which gave the chance for a double play.

Selbach went out on a bunt. Gettman retired at first on a high grounder to Dunn. Anderson flew out to La Chance.

Fifth Inning—Dunn fouled out to McGuire. Griffin went out to Selbach. Jones hit to Mercer and retired at first.

McGuire went out from Magoon to Tucker. Reitz laced the ball down to left for two bases, went to third on Wagner's out to Jones and scored on Myers' two-sacker to left. Wringley went out from Hallman to Tucker.

Sixth Inning—La Chance sent a grounder to Anderson and retired at first. Tucker was retired at first by Anderson. Hallman flew out to Selbach.

Seventh Inning—Shindle went out from Wringley to Anderson. Magoon retired on a fly to Wagner. Ryan fell a victim to Zeke and Andy.

Anderson went out at first on a grounder to Magoon. McGuire popped a fly to Magoon. Reitz flew out to Griffin.

Eighth Inning—Selbach made a sensational catch of Dunn's low line fly. Griffin flew out to Gettman. Jones was

hit by pitched ball, and went out at second on an attempt to piffle.

Wagner singled to right center, and was forced at second on Myers' grounder to Dunn. Wringley singled. Mercer singled to center, scoring Myers, and Wringley came in on Selbach's out to Griffin. Gettman reached first on Magoon's error, and the side retired on Anderson's out Hallman to Tucker.

Ninth Inning—La Chance reached first on a close decision. Tucker flew out to Gettman. Hallman reached first on Wringley's error. Shindle hit to Wringley forcing Hallman at second. Magoon singled to left, scoring La Chance and Shindle. Ryan sent a grounder to Reitz, forcing Magoon at second.

McGuire popped a fly to Magoon. Reitz singled to center. Wagner sent a line fly to Magoon, and a double play closed the game.

THE SENSATION.
Selbach, if it were not for the fact that he was a Brooklyn player, would be a sensation. He is a very unusual specimen of a player, and his play is a very unusual specimen of a player's play. He is a very unusual specimen of a player, and his play is a very unusual specimen of a player's play.

THE CHANCE TO WIN.
The Brooklyn team was in a very unusual position. They were in a very unusual position, and their play was a very unusual specimen of a player's play. They were in a very unusual position, and their play was a very unusual specimen of a player's play.

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The Chess Tournament.
Vienna, July 4.—Today's winners in the international chess tournament so far were: Steinitz over Showalter; Schlechter over Marco, and Burn over Tachigot. Six games are pending.

A Piscatorial Idea.
(From the Philadelphia North American.)
"Have you noticed," said the whole of Manila, "what unusual disturbances have been going on overland of late?"

"Oh, yes," replied the people; "and quite a number of visitors have been dropping in on us since they began. I suppose they seek peace and quiet."

There's Always a Cooling Breeze at KOZEL'S.
You pass into another clime when you enter the gateway of this ideal spot. No place in all the South to compare with it. Bring your family out and catch the coolness of the nights at Koziel's. Orchestration is always playing. Refreshments of every sort. Any Capital Traction car will let you off at the door.

GEORGE F. KOZEL, 14th St., Between S and T.

SOMETHING BRAND-NEW.
The Summer Girl Carries Perfumes in Tablet Form.

Perfumes for the Summer girl are put up in tablet form nowadays. She simply orders a dozen or more at a time, and proceeds to distribute them about in her pockets, her purse or within the palms of her gloves. They come in two sizes. It is unquestionably a very convenient way of investing one's self with delicate flower scents. Dropping one or more within toilet boxes and wardrobe drawers, they are said to afford a fragrance equal in strength to an ordinary ounce sachet bag, which is bulky and likely to be in one's way.

These come in just one odor—the delicate violet—and are puke the rage this season. They may be tucked away so cleverly within folds of ribbon or bunches of flowers!

Nearly every girl has one hidden in her collar, and concealed within the puff of her hair. The beauty of them is that the delicate fragrance is not so fleeting as in other forms of sachet perfumes, and oh! joy of joys, they sell for only fifty cents a dozen!

Some heart shaped tablets, done in the color and odor of violets, are to be placed within the lips for a moment or so, and render the breath delightfully like the wood violet. Then, too, there is just now to be had a pretty contrivance known as a perfume inhaler, and called Philo-tonic. Between the lips it imparts a lasting though faint breath of this favorite flower.

The very latest toilet water is the violet scent, which is so delicate that both the color and natural odor of the flower are preserved. Wash cloths scented with violets are something quite new. They may be so perfectly perfumed that days and weeks elapse before the fragrance vanishes.

For the girl who dotes on the flower-laden atmosphere of her bath, there are there are tiny lamps for burning perfume. In the diffusion the aroma is greatly enhanced by the burning. —New York Herald.

Overcome by the Heat.
Francis Gallagher, twenty-seven years old, was overcome by the heat yesterday at Florida Avenue and Sixteenth Street northwest. He was placed in No. 8 patrol wagon and removed to his home, No. 125 Crescent Street southwest.

YANK

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CAPTURE OF THE LADRONES

The Charleston Met With No Opposition From the Spaniards.

GOV. MARINA IS A PRISONER

He and His Staff Taken Aboard the Ship, With Fifty-four Privates. Francis Portusach, an American Citizen, in Temporary Charge. Our Troops at Cavite, Manila.

Hong Kong, July 4.—The Charleston arrived at Guanjan, the principal island of the Ladrone group, on the morning of June 20. She found nothing in the harbor of San Ignacio de Agaña, the capital, and the seat of the Spanish government.

She steamed south to the bay of San Louis Dapra, entered it, and fired twelve shots at Fort Santa Cruz. The fort made no reply to the bombardment.

The Charleston was boarded by the Spanish officials of the Ladrone Islands, who professed entire ignorance that war existed between Spain and the United States.

They were made prisoners, and shortly afterward were released on parole, promising that the Spanish governor of the islands, Senor Juan Marina, should come to the ship.

Gov. Marina surrendered, and he and his staff were made prisoners and taken aboard the Charleston.

Capt. Glass took the flag of Fort Santa Cruz as a prize.

In the afternoon of June 21 the garrison of the island surrendered without their arms. All the native soldiers were released, but fifty-four privates were held.

The affairs of the island were left in charge of Francis Portusach, the only American citizen there. The American flag was left flying over the capital.

The American troops arrived at Manila in a very healthy condition. Admiral Dewey is much pleased at their arrival.

The troops began landing immediately, Cavite Arsenal having been put in order for their accommodation.

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GLEN ECHO.

FREE ADMISSION TO THE GROUND. With Week, beginning July 4. Tonight and Balance of the Week. Matinee Saturday, 3 o'clock. By Special Arrangement, with Mr. Francis Wilson.

The Parry Opera Co.

Erminie, With Augmented Cast. SPECIAL SCENERY. NEW COSTUMES AND THE PARRY CHORUS OF 40 VOICES. OPERA PRICES ALWAYS 10 AND 25 CENTS. Open Day and Evening. Cafe Service a la Carte. THE MERRY-DO-ROUND. THE AMUSEMENT VILLAGE. THE CUBAN WAR PANORAMA.

COLUMBIA

THEATRE STOCK CO. EVERY NIGHT. MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY. —GREATEST SUCCESS—

INNOCENT AS A LAMB.

Ho! July 4th. Bicycle Races

By Electric Light at 8 p. m.

Amateur and Professional, at Park Bicycle Club, 13 miles Board Track, D. C. Take Great Falls Railway, at 20th and Prospect ave. n.w. PRICES—25c, 50c, and 75c.

BASEBALL

TO-DAY.

Brooklyn vs. Washington

First Game Called at 10:30 a. m. Second Game called at 3:30 p. m. ADMISSION, 25c and 50c. Next—BROOKLYN, Tomorrow.

Union Roof Garden

OPENS JULY 4, 7:30 P. M. UNION STATION, 37th AND N. W. REFINED VALETTES. MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS. The World's Fair, FLORENCE MONTE, TONY HASKELL, MITCHELL SISTERS, GLADYS VAN, and Others. The Coolest and Prettiest Place in the City.

LAWN PARTY

To Ad In REPAIRING ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH, Gonzaga College Grounds, June 27 to July 9. Admission, 10c; season ticket, 25c. 10c-14c

EXCURSIONS.

July 4—Monday—July 4

Independence Day

—AT—

RIVER VIEW.

Go Shoot the Chute.

Have a Good Time.

More amusements than all other resorts combined. Dancing all day and evening.

The steamer Samuel J. Pentz and Feltie Randall will make four trips from the River View wharf at 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Stepping at Alexandria at 10:20 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Tickets, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c. 10c-14c E. S. RANDALL, Proprietor.

Bring Out the Children.

Special Family Day Trips.

For the enjoyment of the young people

—AT—

River View, Tuesday, July 5

Take the steamer Samuel J. Pentz at 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.

Tickets for the round trip, on the 10 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. trips, 10c to all; on the 5:15 p. m. trip, 25c. E. S. RANDALL, Proprietor.

10c-14c, 10c-14c

FOR A DAY'S OUTING

—GO TO—

RIVER VIEW.

Steamer Saml J. Pentz, DAILY at 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS.

Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Dancing day and evening, except Sunday. Sunday concert by River View Orchestra, Chris. Smith, Jr., leader.

Tickets, 10c to all on 10 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. trip. E. S. RANDALL, Proprietor.

A few choice days still open for charter.

Colonial Beach

SOMERSET BEACH.

SPECIAL FOURTH-OF-JULY TRIP.

STEAMER JANE MOSLEY.

Leaves New York, July 4, 9:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 9:00 A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 9:00 A. M.

RETURNING ABOUT 9:30 P. M.

GOOD MUSIC.—SPLENDID MEALS.

FARE, 50 CENTS.

For State Rooms and Tickets apply to

Chas. MacAlester, 225 Pa. ave. n.w.

ADAM F. WURACH, Manager.

The Glorious "4th"

AT MARSHALL HALL

Steamer "CHARLES MACALESTER"—L. L. BLAKE, Captain—leaves 7th St. Wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

FARE, ROUND TRIP,